

The charges against General Porter, the charges against John Porter, now on trial before Court Martial at Washington, are distinct and serious. They are 1st, Violation of the 9th Article of War, in disobeying the orders of General Pope at Warrenton, August 28th, also three orders at Manassas, August 29th; 2d, Violation of the 6th Article of War, in disobeying orders of General Pope, and retreating from the advancing forces of the enemy, without any attempt to engage them, at Manassas on the 30th of August, in "shamefully retreating"; 3d, the same place, on the 30th of August, in "shamefully failing to go to the aid of General Pope, and in cowardly and feebly obeying orders on the 30th of August as to make little or no impression on the enemy. This last specification was abandoned by the Judge Advocate General Porter pleaded not guilty to all the specifications and charges.

They raise "fast" children in Livingston county, New York, according to the Nunda News, which says that an astonishing and unusual "circumstance" has come to light within the past week, not many miles from Nunda, that beats anything of the kind, we think, that has been put upon record. Said "circumstance" is nothing more or less than a newly born babe; but the mother who gave it birth is not yet eleven years of age, and will not be eleven years old until January next. The child lived thirty-six hours, the youngest one, we mean, and the mother is as smart as a cricket. The affair has been kept as quiet as possible, but the matter could not remain a secret.

General Banks' Expedition. The N. Y. Sun of Monday says that the troops for General Banks' expedition had been embarked for a day or two, and the last regiment was expected to embark that day. The men are all nine months old, and have been in camp for nearly two months in their respective States. They are men of more general intelligence and education. Major General Banks and his staff, accompanied by Major General and Colonel Clark and Hewa, spent the entire day Sunday in visiting the transports, General Banks making a thorough and personal inspection.

The Rebel Army at Fredericksburg. A correspondent of the Tribune says that the statement of a recent arrival from Richmond that the rebel army never numbered more than 475,000 men, is generally believed to be correct by the army. It is also believed that although General Bragg himself may be at Richmond, his army is still at the West and that all we shall have to contend with in the approaching struggle will be the army of Lee and the conscripts who have been gathered from the eastern portion of the rebel States.

Trade with Pike's Peak. The Leavenworth Conservative says that a train carrying to the amount of seventy thousand dollars left that place on Friday for Denver City, and remarks that the transportation over the plains and trade with the various points in Colorado, is much heavier than the public is aware of. Long trains, heavily freighted, leave Leavenworth every week. The business is carried on by the merchants generally, the monopolies of companies having been dispensed with.

An intelligent "trapper" from one of the western counties of Minnesota, states that a "secret society" has been organized, having its ramifications all through the western half of the State whose vowed objects are to hang, or shoot every Indian suspected of having any hand in the recent murders. Should those Indians who have been convicted, be suffered to go unharmed by the Government, then this combination is to mete out punishment when ever it can be done.

Advance in Price. In consequence of the enormous advance in all printing materials, the N. Y. Evening Post has advanced its rates to \$10 per year. The Chicago papers charge the same price. The N. Y. Tribune has raised its price from 2 to 3 cents per single copy, and charges 18 cents per week, or \$8 per year. The weekly and semi-weekly have advanced to \$2 and \$3 respectively.

A Supplementary Message. A dispatch to the New York Times says that the opinion seems to be gaining ground that the President designs sending to Congress a Supplementary Message, when it shall be ready to proceed to business, and that there are many reasons why such a communication can be made more satisfactory at that period than at present.

George Brown, the gifted editor of the Toronto Globe, has recently led to the hymenal altar the daughter of Mr. Nelson, the famous Edinburgh publisher. This young lady is said to bring her husband a dowry of \$120,000. A nice little plan.

All the sick in Gen. Burnside's army up to be transferred to the Washington Georgetown and Alexandria hospitals. The project of building a hospital on the Rappahannock has been abandoned.

The St. Louis Evening News announces by authority that General F. Blair will not become a candidate for the United States Senate in any event.

Confederate Counterfeits Detected. The following direction for detecting spurious Confederate money is from a Southern newspaper. It is not particularly complimentary to the rebel engravers:

"In the one-hundred dollar bill, in the center vignette, on the right side, near the cotton press, appears the figure of an animal. In the genuine it is as indistinct as it is impossible to distinguish the kind, while in the counterfeit the figure is a well-defined mule."

"In the twenty, the letters L. G. are distinctly visible on the cotton bale in the lower left hand corner, while in the genuine only the letter L is legible."

Fast Work. Our State Convention wiped out one Legislature in Missouri it didn't do right after it met. It is now proposed to have it wipe out another by appropriating its work before it meets. It is distinguished one Legislature because it was so much "washed," and now it is proposed to have it do the same thing again, because it is so strongly "abolition."

St. Louis Democrat.

Cleveland Morning Leader.

VOL. XVI.

CLEVELAND, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1862.

NO. 291.

LETTER FROM MRS. F. D. GAGE.

The Weather at Port Royal—Held to a Ruse.

The weather, which in all countries (for aught we know) is a constant subject of remark, giving stupid people, or those that might as well be stupid, an opportunity to make advances and come into semi-social relations, is a more prolific source of conversation in Beaufort than in any other portion of the globe with which we are just now familiar.

Imagine the glossy magnolia growing over your head, the oleanders in full bloom nodding at you, the sweetest of rosebuds opening their pure hearts to your inspection, the magnificent japonica, with double and thrice centers, spreading its delicate crimson and white to cheer you, and then imagine if you can, the oleanders (as we are called) shivering over blazing fires, chilled and actually suffering in the damp air, and you will have some idea of this curious climate. At night we the blankets and quilts as high as our limited supplies will permit, and yet should there be a Tom among us, he would have to cry out "Poor Tom's a-cold."

And then such a wishing after the good coal fires of fatherland; such planning and contriving to keep warm at midnight, such puffing and fanning to keep cool at mid-day—makes one almost believe that the world is hopping over and over like a porcupine, and for end, instead of hanging soberly on its pole as it was used to do in the days when we studied Morse's old Geography, and consequently we are in the Arctic regions one-half the twenty-four hours, and in the torrid zone the balance of the time.

We advise all people who choose to spend the winter in South Carolina, especially upon the Sea Islands, to bring all the winter clothing they would need in New-York, except furs, and even they may be acceptable. The chilliness doubtless arises from damp. A towel, wrung as dry as possible, will hang in your bed-room two days at a time, and if special pains is not taken it will not be dry even then. Scrub a floor, and it will take hours to remove the moisture that it will not chill your feet. The natives here do not seem to mind it, but the Northerners, recently imported, are decidedly of the opinion that the sunny South is a myth, at least eighteen hours a day—at least in times of storm.

During the month of November we have nights and days as blustering as they are up North, when regular north-easters pinch and shiver us—or at least it seems so. To me, the thermometer, and it will not have sunk a degree from yesterday, and you are left to wonder whether it is the weather that is out of tune. But we do have sunshine also.

Enough about the weather; and now, reader, will you visit a plantation with me. Step into the buggy, and Tom, who is called a seccah horse, will whirl us with defiant strength up the street, through that long row of shanties. Look, do you see upon either side, the old Beaufort houses? Bay windows seem the framework of a living picture, in which from three to a dozen contrabands make the foreground. Every thing that can be obtained is full to overflowing. In the old Beaufort College building, on our left, there are nearly a hundred rationed by our Government, and huddled together in groups. They hardly seem to know where it all means, they look into each other's eyes bewilderingly. All they can tell is, that they were slaves 'long to old massa on the main, or on some distant isle; now they are called free and packed into Beaufort College, having enough to eat, and nothing to do. It is very strange.

You will ask, perhaps, why they do not go to work. Please will you tell what they shall do? There are no sweet potato patches, no cotton, no rice, no sugar in Beaufort. Liberty has come to them, and by-and-by their handmaidens, industry and opportunity, will follow, and answer to their plaintive cry in this hour of transition, and travail from chattels into "men born in the image of God."

"But why do they not send those children to school?" you ask again. Because there is no school-room, no teachers, no books, no blackboards. While the reader of this story, sitting without speech or without a smile, without a sigh, in the gray morning that is but at work—say at six o'clock, having a quarter of an hour allowed for breaking their fast. The food served out to them is scanty and miserable enough, but still, in all probability, more than their fevered stomachs digest. From six o'clock then, till eleven, it is stich, stich. At eleven, a small piece of dry bread, and a little cold meat, and still she must stich on.

"At one o'clock twenty minutes are allowed for dinner—a slice of meat and a potatoe with a piece of toast and a glass of water to such work-woman. Then again to work—stich, stich, stich—until five o'clock, when fifteen minutes are again allowed for tea. Their needles are set in motion once more—stich, stich—until nine o'clock, when fifteen minutes are allowed for supper—a piece of dry bread and cheese and a glass of beer. From nine o'clock at night until one, two and three o'clock in the morning, stich, stich! the needle breaks in a long period being a sign of two—just time enough to swallow a cup of strong tea, which is supplied less to the young people should "feel sleepy." At three o'clock A. M., to bed; at six o'clock A. M., to get up, to resume the stich of the day. There must be a good deal of monotony in the occupation. But when we have said that for certain months of the year these unfortunate young persons are worked in the manner we described, we have not said the worst.

"Even during the few hours allowed to sleep—we should not rather say, to a feverish cessation from toil—their miseries continue. They are cooped up in sleeping pens, ten in a room, which would, perhaps, be sufficient for the accommodation of two persons. The alternation is from a treadmill (and what a treadmill!) to the block of Calcutta! Not a word of remonstrance is allowed, or to resume the stich, may leave the mill, no doubt, but what awaits them on the other side of the door? Starvation, if honest; if not, in all probability, prostitution and its consequences.

We suggest that the London Times and its American correspondent, Dr. Mackey, will do well to turn more of their attention from the Northern "barbarians" of America to the dreadful condition of the above named class of British women. Bad as we are, we have no such uncivilized mode of treating the female race as is detailed above.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. McGroarty of the sixty-first Ohio has been promoted to the colonelcy of that regiment.

DRY GOODS.

NOTICE TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

Low and Medium Priced Goods, of good style, which will be offered at a small advance on New York cost.

A. T. FREEMAN & KELLOGG'S,

LARGEST STOCK OF DRESS GOODS

PLAIN COLORS, IN THE CITY—TO WIT:

Plain Empress Cloths, Plain Ottoman do., Plain French Poplins, Plain Alpacaes, Plain Merinos, &c., &c.

Largest Stock of Rich Plaid Goods

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Plaid Wool Poplins, Plaid Alpacaes, Plaid Merinos, Plaid Valours, Plaid de Chenes, Plaid Mohairs, &c.

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Rich Plain Silks—solid colors, Rich Plaid Silks—all colors, Rich Figured Silks—every color, Rich Corded Silks—all colors, Rich Black Silks—plain, Rich Black Silks—figured, Rich Black Silks—corded, Rich Black Silks—watered.

Largest Stock of Elegant Shawls

IN THE CITY—TO WIT:

ELEGANT BROCHA STRIPE, Long and Square, ELEGANT STRIPE BLANKETS, Long and Square, ELEGANT PLAID BLANKETS, Long and Square, ELEGANT STRIPE CASHMERE, Long and Square.

A FULL AND DESIRABLE STOCK OF

MISSISSIPPI—Long and Square, At Reasonably Low Figures.

The Largest Stock of Hosiery

OF ALL KINDS IN THE CITY.

GENTS HOSE—in Silk, Wool and Cotton, GENTS WRAPPERS—in Silk, Wool and Cotton, GENTS—in Silk, Wool and Cotton.

LADIES HOSE, in Silk, Wool and Cotton, LADIES BALMORAL HOSE, All Colors, LADIES WRAPPERS, in Merino, Silk and Cotton, LADIES DRAWERS, in Merino, Silk and Cotton, Ladies Hoods, Sontags and Scarfs.

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UNDER-CLOTHING,

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